## Forfeitures Among Amateurs Indicate That Interest Is Waning on Sand Lots

# AMATEURS INDICATE League Standing COLUMBIA TO HOLD LOSS OF INTEREST

One or Two a Day Indicates Players Deserting Teams in New York at Cleveland. League Races.

BEACH IS AFTER N. A. B. A.

Association Official Waits Definite Word From Larger Body.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Forfeits, occurring almost daily problem in the various amateur circuits Cleinnati in the city, indicate that the sandletter are either tiring of the games or have given up hope of landing the pennant. Players hooked up with losing teams fail to manifest a lively concern for the welfare of their teams and for this reason are not always on hand for scheduled battles.

Amateur association officials point out that this is the time of the amateur season when leading teams have gotten to the front without opposition, and have the league races well in hand. Disgruntled players find time to be elsewhere when the games are st called and many forfeits result. Up to this week forfeits were few and far between. At least one a day has occurred this week.

Leagues not under the amateur asso-ciation are having their difficulties at this time, for the players under amateur association contracts are deserting for the older circuits when they are booked for regular league games under asso-

clation rules.

But a few days remain before the various A. A. managers must close their dealing in contracting players and set sail for the final battles for a run for the pennant. The A. A. ruling sets the date of July 15 as the last for signing new players.

8. Edward Beach, of the Amateur Association, has been in correspondence with C. E. Seaton, secretary of the National Amateur Baseball Association, of the Chicago office, but as yet has noth-ing to offer the District committee ap-pointed by the A. A. to take up the matter of affiliation with the larger body.

Just as soon as the National Association comes through with something definite in regard to its organization the local body will take in the local body will be a second to the local body will be a second t the local body will take up the matter. There is talk among amateur association officials that the local association will never join the large association will never join the large association for the reason that Washington has gotten along well enough for seven years, and that the question of finances, dues, transportation of the winner here for participation in the big series and eligibility of players, will preclude a possibility of joining.

Manager J. E. Wright, of the Rex A. C., has Sunday, July 18, open; also Saturdays after July 10. He would like

Baxter Davidson who catches for the St. Alban's School team and is also catcher for St. Pacis, in the Rosedale League, comes pretty near being the main works of yesterday's and of the league leaders. Rosedale. Davidson cracked out three hits for his team yes anip and tuck affair all the way. Beth terday, his homer putting the team far enough ahead to get a 4 to 3 decision. Davidson got three of the five hits credited to his team, caught "Kenney" Coe ited to his team, caught "Kenney" Coe in fine share, and had but three bases stolen on him.

Coe demonstrated that he is one of the best of the Bosedala Lorent Stolens.

the best of the Rosedale League flingers

The Patent team, of the Home Club League, landed the title in the circuit by a score of 8 to 7. Land was the victim and led until the ninth inning, when the Patent players came through with two runs. The score was 7 to 6 at the start of the ninth frame. Three times during the game Land was ahead. There were two out when the winning run was scored.

Fairlawn, of the Potomac League, chalks up its second win of the season today, having won out over the Congress Heights team by 6 to 5. Sammy Brown held the Corgress Heights team to two hits fanned furteen and walked five, a fine record for any pitcher.

The officers of the Potomac Basebali League are afraid that they will lose the diamond in Anacostia near the approach to the bridge, because of the fact that the work on the reclamation of the flats is causing the water to rise to a point where it will interfere with the play. In an effort to prevent this a large dam has been constructed along the line of the overflow sewer near the field and this has helped considerably, but when the tide is high it is not difficult to knock the ball into the water. If the large dredge which is operating in this section should move toward the navy yard the condition might be remedied, but otherwise the ball grounds seem doomed.

But four games are booked in the regular scheduled games for tomor-row. The Potomac League, East Washington Sunday School, Southern Clerks Rosedale Lengue have battles on books.

St. Vincent's failed to put in an ap-pearance in the Holy Name League



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Yesterday's Results. Newark, 6; Baltimore, 2. Chicago, 4; Kanses City, 0. Buffalo-Brooklyn (rain). Pittsburgh, 13; St. Louis, ?

The Hartford A. C. would like to arrange games with any seventeen-year old teams around Maryland, Virginia, and the District. All communications should be addressed to Milton Rowe.

Manager J. E. Wright, of the Rex A. C., has Sunday, July 18, open; also Saturdays after July 10. He would like to hear from fast out-of-town teams

Trinity handed St. Joseph's a 10 to 0 defeat in the Holy Name League. The St Joseph's players could do nothing with J. Smith's curves, being centent with three scattered hits.

the best of the Rosedale League flingers, allowing the league leaders three hits, fanning eleven batters and walking but one batter. But one error was made during the game.

The Marines lost their second game of the series to the Norfolk players by 3 to 1, the contest being halted in the sixth inning by rain. All chance of winning the title appears to be gone for winning the title appears to be gone for the Washington exponents as Philadelphia has won one battle and Norfolk phia has won one battle and Norfolk two in the series between the different

### A-ateur Games.

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P. Cobey, 84, vs. George Chadwell, 87; O. G.
Buhrman, 85, vs. C. C. Van Leer, 80; Ed
ward B. Eynon, jr., 77, vs. D. K. Jackson, 86
J. W. Brawner, 80, vs. H. H. Lurton, jr., 80
W. C. Ballantyne, 81, vs. Ajpheus Winter
82; Donald Woodward, 83, vs. H. E. Doyle, 84
SECOND SIXTEEM.
C. B. Doyle, 88, vs. James Baird, 88; J. A.
C. B. Doyle, 88, vs. James Baird, 88; J. A. SECOND SIXTEEN.
C. B. Doyle, 88, vs. James Baird, 88; J. A. Shaffer, 91, vs. W. M. Smith, 92; H. H. Saum, 89, vs. Robinson White, 92; W. W. Price, 91, vs. C. H. Stearns, 89; E. D. Rheem, 91, vs. H. C. Chamberlain, 88; D. F. Asbury, 90, vs. R. L. Corby, 90; E. M. Posey, 87, vs. P. L. Hodges, 87; J. H. Hanna, 90, vs. Frank Appleman, 92.

THIRD SIXTEEN.

FOURTH SIXTEEN. FOURTH SIXTEEN.

F. W. Seibold, 106, vs. Frank Govern, 100;
E. C. Gott, 100, vs. T. C. Brahany, 106; John Slaven, 102, vs. Chafles Watson, 101; John A. Erats, 100, vs. J. M. Williams, 102; Paul Freeman, 102, vs. E. C. Robinson, 101; W. S. Cox, 100s vs. William E. Fouler, 102; Guy S. Saffold, 100, vs. J. N. Perry, 101; E. 1. Ober, 100, vs. S. A. Reeves, 100.

FIRTH SIXTEEN.

FIFTH SIXTEEN.

# TO MAKE SHOWING

NEW YORK, July 9.-George Sargent, the Chevy Chase professional, is paired with Max Marston, the New Jersey champion, and one of the first flight of amateurs, in today's play at Fox Hills for the Metropolitan open golf champlonship. Fred McLeod, the Columbia pro, is taking on Louis Tellier, the Canoe Brook exponent, in the second

Canoe Brook exponent, in the day's play.

Bargent earned fourth place in the thirty-six holes played yesterday with a score of 148. Walter Hagen, the Rochester expert, tied with Robert MacDonald, of Buffalo, for first honors, with 145, so that Sargent's chances are as good as any of the pros. McLeed was well down the list with 151, getting was well down the list with 151, getting. He is actually sixteenth, ositions above him

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Ever stop to consider what publicity has done for baseball? Ever stop to think of the close connection of publicity with the phenomenal success of baseball everywhere? Publicity and Golfers Qualify for Five Sixteens baseball are fast friends. Each has benefited by the other. Just which has benefited the more is a question provocative of discussion without end. The baseball man insists that 'where would the papers be but for baseball" and the newspaperman retorts with "where would baseball be without publicity." Each can argue till he's black in the face without getting anywhere, but the history of the matter may give some light.

It is doubtful if baseball would ever have started upon its career of Columbia Country Club links will be wide popularity but for publicity. Several teams played ball in the '70's five sixteens having qualified for the and '80's, but little notice was taken of their efforts. It was not till the '90's that real publicity was given the national game and immediately it started upon a wonderful rush. Newspapers saw chances of increasing their circulation by devoting more space to baseball, so they benefited thereby. Many folks who had never seen a game became interested through their newspapers, so baseball benefited. It is quite impossible to say how many started reading newspapers because they printed news of baseball or how many started going to ball games because they read about them in their newspapers.

However that was, it is enough to say that baseball boomed marvetously as soon as the newspapers took it up. Boys everywhere became enthusiastic, developing into fans over night. Crowds attending games increased in numbers from 5,000 or 6,000 to 15,000 and 20,000. This last number was reached only when the American League landed in the East. Shibe Park was expected to be too big for the attendance, and yet Shibe Park seats only about 22,000 now. with a large bleacher added to the original. It is undoubtedly true that publicity had a wonderful effect on heightening interest in baseball, but the effect was also seen on the newspapers themselves. Soon they were in a scramble. "Baseball experts" made their appearance, signing their names, first modestly at the bottom of their articles and later proudly in large type at the top. The "baseball extra" then arrived, hringing hot fights between rival newspapers to reach the fans first. The "baseball extra" speeded up the expenses too much, though, and suddenly the bottom fell out of the rivalry. Agreements were made

though, and suddenly the bottom fell out of the rivalry. Agreements were made among newspapers about printing scores of ball games and the heyday of the "baseball extra" was gone. The newspapers discovered that "baseball extras" brought them but a trifle more business, not at all commensurate with their added expenses. That was enough.

Did baseball suffer from the disappearance of the "baseball extra?" Well, while they were running, the fans were kept in a fever heat all the time. The fans thought little else but baseball. It was hurled at him on his way home and was in his mind until he went to the next game. Did baseball suffer from the falling off in publicity? It is answered by a little story of Kansas City. The American Association club got into some kind of a mixup a few years ago with one of the leading newspapers there. No more baseball appeared in that paper, so far as the Kansas City club was concerned. Did the newspaper immediately go into bankruptcy? No, but after seeing his crowds steadily dwindle until a bare handful attended, the owner of the club surrendered, settling his trouble with the newspaper and once more having the fans flocking to his park. This incident is on record and is the only one that tends to make any decision in the great case of Publicity vs. Baseball.

The baseball man always says, with considerable feeling, too, that if the readers of a paper are not given baseball, they will quit reading the paper. Well, it is also true that if newspapers did not devote so much valuable space to the doings of baseball players, on and off the field, not so many people would be interested in the game. There are many successful newspapers, in this country which do not devote as much space to baseball as they do to racing, in season, and collegiate sports. The rapid rise of golf and tennis has also cut in on the space devoted to baseball. Indeed, this question of publicity in baseball is most seriors to those concerned with the ownership and management of baseball clubs. Unless they soon settle their squabbles before the public is weaned away from the professional game, they may soon face the inevitable. Already the signed writers have broken over the garden wall into golf and tennis. They have long since figured in football and boxing. That may be but the handwriting on the wall.

The unprejudiced generally admits that publicity is good for any sport. He admits that publicity has done wonders for baseball. It may be true that newspapers have derived some benefit from baseball, but the fundamental of any newspaper is to print the news when it is news. So long as it does that, it will have readers. It does not follow that column after column of straight advertising stuff is necessary to the success of the newspaper. But this parade of columns has had much to do with the success of baseball as a professional sport. Those conducting the national game may well consider seriously any plans for cutting down publicity devoted to baseball, that is professional baseball. If they wish evidence, let them look at the space now being given golf, tennis, amateur baseball, and college sports from March to October and consult any trade book of a white paper company. They should find their answer quickly.

Despite the elements Sargent had a 75, and by improving that two strokes later on finished well up, with a total of 148, the same acore made by Isaac Mackle and Tom McNamura. Mackle and Tom McNamara.

positions above him.

Bargent had a peculiar experience on coming in in yesterday's play. A storm broke over the links, making it necessary to use mid irons on the greens which were flooded with water. Some one asked Bargent where he was when the cyclone struck.

"I was six holes from home," remarked the Chevy Chase professional, "and a little later, as I was standing over my ball, a vivid flash of lightning startled me. Instead of waiting, I wanted to make the shot before the

### Rice Won't Resign.

home. Rice is not going to resign his post at Columbia, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, but he is bent on having more men to work with when rowing is resumed on Morning-side Heights next fall.

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Two weeks ago the Dumbarton Club received a beating from the Chevy Chase macqueters. There is considerable strength added to the Dumbarton

cording to reports, and one or two surprises are in store, it is said, for the Chevy Chase players.

- At Columbia Country Club the fol-lowing juniors will play for the District hampionship, the pairings being as folchampionship, the pairings being as follows: 2 p. m., John Davidson, jr., and R. Finkenstedt; 2:06, W. J. Hughes and E. C. Gott, jr.; 2:10, K. Finkenstedt and Heath Davidson; 2:15, G. S. Simpson and S. F. Colladay.

### Harris N. Brown Takes Columbia Tournament

Harris N. Brown is the winner of the June golf tournament, concluded with the exception of one match in the second sixteen. Brown's defeat of James by 4 up and 3 gives him the honor in the first sixteen.

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G. W. Simpson won from J. B. Pierce,
1 up, and A. C. McElroy defeated
Charies Seldon, fr., by the same score
in the semi-final round of the fourth
eighth of the Consolations, G. W. Simpson later capturing the final round from
A. C. McElroy, 1 up.

### Resolute and Vanitie In Fourth Race Today

NEW YORK, July 9.- The yachts Resolute and Vanitie, America's Cup defenders, will meet in their fourth race today on Long Island sound. The Rese-lute has two victories to the Vanitie's

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